OLD PRINTS.

AN EXHIBITION OF ENGRAVINGS AND MEZZOTINTS.

The exhibition now open at the Wunderlich Gallery of old English and Continental prints repeats the effect of more than one display held previously in the same place, but it cannot be said that this makes it any the less welcome. On the centrary, a show of prints, so that they be good prints, is always interesting, always artistic. Upon the present occasion the walls have the advantage of precenting impressions nearly all rare and striking. The collection has been made from distinguished sources, and prints appear which many an experienced amateur will admit having estated seeing through many years. There are, for example, three or four plates engraved by Van Dalen after Titlan and others. It is good to see them. They represent an engraver little known and have a quality quite as exceptional. Again, the large plate by Drevet, after Rigned's "Bossuet," is familiar enough to collectors in ordinarily good examples, but the proof exhibited at the Wunderlich Gallery which he had committed his work.

This exhibition is composed almost exclusively of portraits of historical celebrities, and its personal eignificance will be strong for many visitors. English flentes beam to many visitors. significance will be strong for many visitors. Lish figures from up most considerates; but there are many American subjects, and some from other nations. One of the most attractive plates in the collection is that made by Valentine Green after Copley's pertrain of Henry Laurens, president of the American Couriess in 1778, an interesting link between the more or less anstere habit of our forest and the more pretentions style of London. Laurens to this claborate portrait seems more as miser of the Eache, Cabinet than a piller recolling colonies. The Hierary pertraits a collection are very time. One merzodini, uginty, after Sir Joshna's portrait of Johnson sorb in its mellow tone and rich textores, ture of Charles James Fox, too, in its brea-l richness of tone, will be noticed. But north the mest brilliant print in the noticed. But per that made by Julya Jones after Gilbert Stan portrait of the Dake of Manchester. It is brilliant because it is free, vigorous, and as vivid in light and sande as though drawn yesterday sparkling colors. Allogather, the impressions this exhibition are remarkably well preserve the collector will find good subjects, and he wind them in prints of extraordinary perfection. About a hundred plates are shown, making small, but, for that very reason, a comprehensible and delightful collection.

NOTES.

The regular automa exhibition at the Academy of Design is in preparation. Pictures will be received on Thursday, October 28, and on the Friday | itself.

At the Keppel Gallery several exhibitions are in prospect. Beginning on the 18th of this month and continuing until the 17th there will be shown pictures and casts selected by the Public Education Association for the decoration of the public schools of the city of New-York. This will be followed by a collection of about two hundred drawings, sketches and etchings by Charles Keene, the famous Graughtsman of "Punch." Next will come an exhibition of drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, and after that one hundred examples of line engraving, illustrating the history of the art from the fifteenth to the nineteenth century. The last exhibition thus far announced will be of drawings by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, with etchings by Queen Victoria, Mme. de Pompadour and others. From Mr. Keppel, by the way, we have received a catalogue of the collection of M. Josephus Jitta, which is to be sold next month in Amsterdam. From the illustrations we judge that this gentleman's cabinets trations we judge that this gentleman's cabinets trations we judge that this gentleman's cabinets trations we judge that this gentleman's cabinets of boxes and in other objects of art. The list of paintings is not very promising, on the whole, but here are items attributed to Lucas Cranach. Albert Direr and Rubens which may be of value.

Among minor exhibitions is one at the gailery of William Clausen, in West Twenty-eighth-st., which is composed of a few English and Dutch paintings.

The tenth annual exhibition of the Art institute of Chicago is soon to be opened. Pictures will be received from Monday, October 11, to Saturday, October 10, to Saturday, October 11, to Saturday, October 10, to Saturday, October 10, to Saturday, October 11, to Saturday, October 12, to Saturday, October 13, to Saturday, October 14, to Saturday, October 14, to Saturday, October 15, to Saturday, October 15, to Saturday, October 16, to Saturday,

ceived from Monday, October 11, to Saturday, tober 18.

The international exhibition which is to be held at the Carnegle Art Galleries, in Pittsburg, this winter, is heing carried forward with much energy. A jury has been formed with distinguished members, not only in the chief American cities, but in London and Paris. Committees have been at work in the foreign capitules, and a comprehensive show is expected. The final jury will meet at Pittsburg on October 14, and the galleries will be opened to the public on November 4. The show will continue for the months.

A MINISTER'S STORIES.

SOME AMUSING INCIDENTS IN THE PULPIT CAREER OF DR. MINTYRE.

From The Chicago Times-Herald,

Prom The Chicago Times-Herald.

If there be in Chicago to-day a happier man than the Rev. Dr. Robert G. McIntyre, of St. James's Mcthodist Episcopal Church, he has not been identified. The pastor of the new church at Forty-sixth-st. and Ellis-ave, which was dedicated last Sunday and is now out of debt, more than \$15,000 having been ruised by the congregation within a week fairly exudes happiness; his face is as radiant as the dawn of pay day and his smile as wonderful as a Colorado sunset.

"The most peculiar incident, I think. In my ministerial carreer? said Dr. McIntyre yesterday, "occurred many years ago, shortly after I began preaching. It was in a little country town 'way down in the southern part of the State. We were holding a revival meeting late in the winter, just at that time when the country folks look forward to their regular annual 'conversion' after the frivolities and folites of the winter season.

"The church was crowded. I had barely commenced my sermon when the door opened and in came a tall, gaunt backwoodsman. He was unable to find a seat in the rear of the church near the door, for the small looys had pre-empted every available inch of space there, so he came tiptoeing down the siste toward the puipit. Right at his heels slunk a sarry-looking specimen of a yellow down the siste toward the puipit. Right at his heels slunk a sarry-looking specimen of a yellow down the siste toward the puipit. Right at his heels slunk a sarry-looking specimen of a yellow down the alse hen smuggled into one of the pews darted into the alse and gave battle to the yellow invader.

"There was trouble in an instant; the whole

in the 'amen corner' was passed, when suddenly a built terrier which had been smuggled into one of the pews daried into the aisle and gave battle to the yellow invader.

"There was trouble in an instant: the whole church was full of it. The yellow dog ran down the eisle toward me and jumped over the railing around the rostrum. Right in front of the pulpit the terrier halled him. Catching up a pitcher of drinking water, I poured it over the struggling dogs, hoping that it would dannen their sator. But it didn't. Every movement they made after that sent the water flying in all directions. In a moment the pulpit looked as if a sprinking-cart had co.lided with it. My immaculate linen was soaked, and I was forced to mount a chair for safety.

"It was an incressing battle. The small boys in the rear of the church stood upon the reats, clapped their hands and excludity yelled: 'Seek him, Tige!' and 'Go it, Bosse.' In the midst of the melec one of the church officers was thoughtful enough to come to my rescue with a piece of stovewood, and a few well-directed blows torced the dogs apart. The yellow fellow immediately sought relige in a corner of the pulpit, where for a time he resisted all efforts to dislodge him with a pole used to raise and lower time windows. The terrier ran amuck through the congregation and finally was kicked outdoors. Then the attention was centred upon the snapping and enarling brute in the corner. At last he darted up the siebe toward the open door, and as he passed each sew a kick was administered to hasten his departure.

"Then the yellow dog's owner walked up the aisle."

each few a Rick was administred to haster his departure.

"Then the yellow dog's owner walked up the aisie and made a few remarks. They made up in emphasis and carnestness what they lacked in rhetorical pollsh. He said that any one who insulted that dog insulted him. He desired to lay down the proposition that he could lick any cowardity solo of a gun who was mean enough to kick a dog under such circumstances, and extended a cordial invitation to the congregation to step outside and be thrashed seriatin.

cumstances, and extended a cordial invitation to the congregation to step outside and be thrashed seriatim.

"And I guess he would have done it, too, if I had not poured oli on the troubled waters. 'Brethren,' I remarked, as I clambered off my perch and swallowed a big lump in my throat, 'let us sing 'Puil for the Shore' and be dismissed.'

"I cannot sing, unfortunately," continued Dr. McIntyre, 'and so whenever I conducted revival services I used to take along a friend of mine mamed Vincent, a great, strapping fellow with a voice like the north wind. He never had had any musical training, but oh, he could sing! Whenever he sailed into a hymn the confields would turn their ears toward the church.

"In those days hymabooks were scarce, and it was customary for the minister to read two lines of some familiar hymn and the congregation would then sing them, the tune being generally known. On one occasion I read two lines of a long-metre hymn and Vincent led the singing magnificently. Then I picked up the Bible and read my text. 'Is there no beim in Gllead? Is no physician there?' I hald down the book; but before I could begin preaching Vincent's voice arose, loud and clear, and the congregation followed him in singing the text.

"To much surprised to coilect my scattered senses, I leared over the pulpit and in a stage whisper said to Vincent: 'The words I gave you were the text and non-poly of the singing, for the congregation had not caught the words; but he never stopped or wavered until he had sung every word of my confidential remark to him.

"I sank into my seat. For the next five minutes I dign't dare open my mouth for tear Vincent would sing me down. I paid him off that night after the services."

A few days ago the Rev. Dr. McIntyre delivered lecture in a new theatra at Washington, lowa.

A few days ago the Rev. Dr. McIntyre delivered as lecture in a new theatre at Washington, lowa. It was a fine building, and the company which built and operated it also owned a private electric plant which lighted it. A large audience was present, and the lecturer had his subject well in hand when suddenly every light went out. The theatre was pitch dark.

A few words from the speaker prevented 2 panic, and the lecture had his subject well in hand when suddenly every light went out. The theatre was pitch dark.

A few words from the speaker prevented 2 panic, and the lecture had his subject well in hand when suddenly every light went out. The theatre was pitch dark.

Wires alone."
That ended his lecture on "Patience."

THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN PLANS.

EXTENSION OF TIME TO COMPETING ARCHI-TECTS-CONDITIONS WHICH MUST

BE FULFILLED. The Council of the National Academy of Design has granted a short extension of time to the archi-tects connecting for the commission for the new is one of those unique masterpleces of printing which at long intervals arise to show how much the roblest of engravers might owe to the press to home of the academy on Morningside Heights. At competition drawings for the proposed building be xtended from October 21 to November 2. This request was made especially in view of the fact that a number of the competitors are also preparing drawings for the New-York Public Library, which are to be submitted on November 1. In this limited paid competition invited by the academy the com-

petitors receive \$500, and the author of the design chosen gets the commission. The architects chosen are Henry J. Hardenbergh, George B. Post, Carrete & Hastings, Babb, Cook & Willard, Edward Pearce Casey and Ernest Pings.

James M. Hart, vice-president of the National Academy of Design, gave a statement yesterday to a Tribune reporter of the requirements of the insiltution which must be met by the competing architects. In the first place, they are to submit plans of a building for the academy on the plot of ground facing north on Cathedral Parkway 200 feet, west in Amsterdam-ave, 171.1 feet, south in One-hundred-and-ninth-st. 20 feet, with an easterly line abutting on adjoining property. The plans must consist of basement, first and second floors, with three street elevations, together with special sec

quarter inch to the foot. The academy consists of

three departments—the first and second (galleries

and schools), of about equal proportion; the third

enived on raursday, October 28, and on the Friedly and Saturday following. Varnishing day is set down for Friday. November 19. On the same day there will be a press view. The galleries will be opened to the public on Monday, November 22, and will be closed on Saturday, December 18.

First, galleries for the annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture; second, schoolrooms for life antique, modelling, engraving and painting classes, third, rooms of the association, comprising meeting-rooms, library, archives, permanent historical The National Sculpture Society has issued a pro-gramme for a competition, the fruits of which will the cathedral may be monumental, but simple in exhibited in the society's display of next year; character, containing the principal entrances to the but beyond the fact that the designs (for a sun-diab) are to be submitted in January or February, mothing is said about the date of the show. Pre-sumably it will occur at the Fine Arts Building. line. They must be so disposed as to show to best advantage works of att. The proper display of sculpture must have special consideration. The gulleries must be accessible, perfectly ventilated, with arrangements to handle easily large numbers of people. A large elevator for the transport of heavy works of art must be in connection with the galleries; also cloakrooms, with ticket and admin-

> The department of schools must accommodate five hundred students, both men and women. Venti-lation and light are most cesential. An antique room must give ample space for one hundred

body of Academicians must be arranged, with annexed committee-room and officers'-room. En suite
must follow the library, with the historical gallery,
containing not less than three hundred feet of
picture line. A kitchen must be so adapted that
the annual dinner can be served in the Academicians' room, or larger banquets in the galleries.
The basement must contain ample space for steam
and electrical plants, and the maximum of heat
must be obtained in the schools. There must be
large storage facilities, with registry office, for
works of art, repair casting-rooms for sculpture
and a luncheon-room contiguous to the galleries.
One of the most important problems presented and a luncheon-room contiguous to the galleries.

One of the most important problems presented is the practical distribution of light. All calleries are to be proportionate in width, depth and height, and lighted from above. As it is possible that the building will be a number of years in construction, it is recommended that plans be so classifient to admit or building different parts at a time. The foundations and walls of the Department of Schools are to be built with the possibility of enlargement in the future, without lujury to the unity of the architectural plan. The structure is to be entirely fireproof.

unity of the architectural plan. The structure is to be entirely fireproof.

Vice-President Hart said that the Academy school building would cost about \$29,090, while the whole building of the Academy would probably cost not less than \$50,090. The jury of Academicians and consulting architects, Mr. Hart added, would meet on November 2 and choose without delay an architect who would carry out the instructions of the Building Committee. If the Academy's schools could be properly housed by next fall, as was expected, the Academy would save thousands of dollars in rental and taxation. The entire building would be finished as rapidly as possible, but no debt would be incurred.

MR. DOOLEY'S CUBAN VIEWS.

HE THINKS THE NEWSPAPERS CAN OFFER THE SOLUTION OF THE QUESTION.

From The Chicago Evening Post.

"I wondher what in all alls McKinley," said Mr. Hennessy. "What about?" demanded Mr. Dooley. "That he don't open up war with Spain," said

Hennessy.

"What about?" demended Mr. Dooley.

"That he don't open up war with Spain," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I don't knew, I'm sure." Mr. Dooley rejoined.

"He'd ought to, that's sure. Here is Cuba bein' depop'lated an' rooned an' here ar-re we smokin' depop'lated an' rooned an' here ar-re we smokin' destaroyed an' all th' big typ, in th' newspapers wearln' out, an' yet no fight. It can't be that he's afeerd. We wud ate Spain up in a day, we wud andeed. Look at our raysoorces! Look at th' men we cud put in th' fleid-Fitzsimmons, th' Boston baseball nine, the Clain-ma-Guel Gya-ards, th' Englewood Cadets an' Joseph Meddie, th' Editor iv "Th' Thrybune"! Cud any totterin' dy-masty iv Europe overcome that mar-rital array, as th' fellow says. Yes, I know they have some brave editors in Spain-as gallant a lot iv la-ads as iversimg a pen. But thay're not in the same class with our sojers. Th' columns iv their pa-apers ain't so long. They can't do th' sibrat-ee-gre that a good American editor is brought up on.

"McKinley ought to rely upon thim more thin he does. He's not got it the him. He wastes too much time in palavorin. He sinds over Gin-ral Woodford to say to th' Queen iv Spain: "Madam, th' Prisident presists his compliments to ye, an' wants lo know if ye won't be so kind as to come to nome arrangement in Cuba, he says. This livirshody takes a fresh light an' waits. Bimeby th' Queen comes in, an' says she: Presint to Misther Mack renewed assurances iv me mos' distinguished con-sideration, an' teli him to go to blazes, she says. Til communicate Ye'er Majesty's roor at wanst, says Woodford. Whin he rasytums results for the property of the sorry from each that he has other engagements that'll prevint him fr'm acceptin.' An' so it goes, an awthin' is done.

"Now, if we left it to th' newspa-agers they'd be no smail talk. Woodford'd go over to th' widow woman with wan smail child, an' him king, an' he'd say: 'Look here, we don't want no more nonsense, see! Will ye give us Cuba or will we take it off ye? An' if she rayfu

rym abroad.
"What cud Spain do? Wan good editor cud low all her hundred ships into smitherens with single article on circulation an'th' Spanish r-rmy iv wan hundred thousan' men'd crumble edure th' gallant char-ge iv wan American hackness. You betcher life.
"When th' movement to free Ireland be freeh;" wantiles by dimposities by dimposities in a man be

men. You betcher life.

"When th' movement to free Ireland be freeln' quantities iv dimnymite was going' on, a man be th' name iv Grady had a pacaper he called "Th' Explosive' down on Halsted sthreet. It was a pathrite pacaper an' it advised me an' others frio go acrost th' sea an' spoil th' ancient architecsure iv Great Britain. I didn't go. But wan day I got me a small elect v gas pipe plugged at both inds, with a fuse in wan, an' took Dorsey down with me to see Grady. Misther Grady, nays I, T'm goin' over, I says. Good, says he. That's right, he says. "Tis on'y through th' courage an' fidelity iv her sons that Ireland can be freed. Arre ye fixed with th' staff? he says. "I am', says I, an' I pulled th' gas pipe. He turned white as his shirt. "Take that out,' he says. "Take it away fr'm here or I'll—Oh, merelful powers, that I should have let this loonatic into me office, Take it away, I tell ye.' 'Ye needn't be afraid, 'I says. 'T'm very careful. I'll give it to Dorsey. Here, Tim,' an' I tossed th' gas pipe to him. Grady give a scream iv turror an' in two leaps was at th' window. Another wan took him to th' sthreet an' it was a whole day befure he cud be lojooxed to come back. He changed th' paaper into an organ iv th' undhertakers' association." "An' what iv it?" said Mr. Hennessy.
"Nathin" said Mr. Doeley. "On'y if we ge to 'Nathin'' said Mr. Pooley." 'On'y if we ge to

Everything combined to make the field day of the

First Brigade a success yesterday, and the presence of a great throng of people at Van Cortlandt Park hours before they could expect to see any of the evolutions, and the increase of the crowd to fully forty thousand before noon, showed the interest which the public takes in the National Guard. A martial scene was probably never framed in a more peaceful setting, and those who saw the ma-nœuvres on the 140-acre parade ground will long remember the inspiring spectacle, as much on account of its beauty as for the instruction which it imparted. The sky was cloudless, the air balmy and the greensward dry and even as a drill floor, and fringed with an army of spectators of all ages and conditions. There were men with veterans' decorations who watched the scene as intently as the children who looked for their fathers in the ranks of uniformed men, and thousands of women



They came by rail and by wagon, and in some places where wheels were arranged in long, deep rows it looked as though the bleyele had been the only means of transit to the scene.

AN ENEMY BORROWED FOR THE OCCASION. All came to see how a part of the National Guard would defend the city of New-York against an enemy approaching from the north. But New-York has no enemy except Tammany Hall and other has no enemy except Tammany Hall and other grasping political organizations, and as none of these are armed, except with ballots, an enemy had to be borrowed for the occasion. The forces, designite of the companies of twenty and three companies of system files, brought up the left of the in-

highways and across country. When the 1st Bat-tery reached the Park its commander received orders to proceed to Vault Hill and establish a batbattery was hardly in position when the 2d Battory, supported by the 69th Regiment, came from William oridge and established themselves on Gun William oridge and established themselves on Gan Hill, south of and opposite the western battery. The ratile of muskerry could be heard on all sides, and through the opening in the woods the glitter of bayanets showed that the ball had opened

ENEMYS CAVALRY DRIVEN BACK. While Colonel Seward's advance guard was skir-mishing at the northern end of the parade-ground, his cavalry made an attack on the cavalry of the defending army, but was driven back amid yells



MAJOR CHARLES F. ROE. Commanding Squadron A, N. G. N. V. from the mounted soldiers and hurrals from the spectators, who called that the first act in the

Although the shooting continued, there was little advance made by the enemy as far as the specta-tor could see, until half an hour later, when the 9th Regiment appeared, and, under cover of its battery, advanced toward the city. Beyond the rall-

9th Regiment appeared, and, under cover of its battery, advanced toward the city. Beyond the railroad the shooting continued, and couriers brought the news that the 71st and the 12th were having a George and Van Wyck time of it over there, with the chances in favor of the 12th. But presently there came a yell from the south end of the parade ground, and a platoon of 8th Regiment men marched up, and were followed by others of the same command, and when they continued to come until the whole command had assembled it was clear to be seen that they had been driven from their position near the railroad station. The men who did it were of the 7th Regiment, and they followed up their victory with an attack on the 8th, which was probably the most picturesque feature of the day's manocuvites.

With the same regularity, the same steadiness and machinelike perfection with which the tempo of through the evolutions in the armory or on parade, they moved in the running attack which they made upon their routed enemy. The 8th was fleeing before the steady and rapid fire of the 7th, when the 8th Regiment came to the assistance of the vestern forces and made an attack on the men under Colonel kipp. The 8th go became terrine, and before the united and overpowering numbers the eastern men retreated in good order to the south end of the grounds, where the weary, smokebegrimed, dusty and wornout soldiers found inneheous, the like of which had never been seen in actual warfare. The final charge of the western forces was a beautiful spectacle, and the yell which came from the charging "western" soldlers woke the echoes of the hills around and drowned the

and the lecture was resumed in the dark. Just at the climux of a fine period the lights suddenly flashed up again, throwing the audience into discorder and disconcerting the lecturer. After a few minutes of blinking Dr. Melityre settled down to work again and was warming up nelect when another plunge into darkness interrupted him.

He was norting the peroration, and hoped to finish it in the dark without further interference. "Particles." he said, "is absolutely necessary for success in the daily affairs of life. Never lose your temper. It is foolish to display such a weakness."

Just then the lights flashed up. The speaker walked to the wings, and shaking his fist at a brawny irishman who was tampering with the wires, cried out, in a tone which could have been beard a block mway: "Confound you, you idlot! Will you ever have sense enough to leave those wires alone?"

That TROOPS PLAY AT WAR.

STATE TROOPS PLAY AT WAR.

SHAM BATTLE IN AND AROUND VAN CORTLANDT PARK.

COLONEL APPLETON'S MEN UNABLE TO REPULSE THE FORCES UNDER COLONEL SEWARD—THE FORCES UNDER COLONEL SEWARD—The lights flashed up. The speaker walked to the wings, and shaking his fist at a brawny irishman who was tampering with the beard a block mway: "Confound you, you idlot! Will you ever have sense enough to leave those wires alone?"

That rended his lecture on "Pattence."

Everything combined to make the field day of the purpose. The selection of a proper and suitable wedding present is frequently a perplexing problem. Intending purchasers will be greatly assisted in nation of a large assortment of dainty and attractive articles, which we have recently designed for this

THE WALLACE COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS, 226 FIFTH AVENUE.

cries of the venders, who swarmed on the edges of the grounds. THE CLOSING SKIRMISH.

Long after the battle on the parad -pround was over, when galiant soldlers were receiving con-gratulations from fair visitors on their bravery and their good appearance, the ratile of musketry could still be heard from the direction where Colo-

and their good appearance, the rathle of musketty could still be heard from the direction where Colonel Batt and Colonel Greene were ficialing for the possession of a stone wall and some of the officers said that there was no knowing how long they would have continued if the ammunition had held out. But the engagement was not over, even after the Its was made to yield to the 12th. The batteries were still sheeting at one another from their positions, high above the parade-ground, and the eastern forces still and hopes of keeping the enemy out of the city. But the 2d Battery was finally silenced, despite its gallant fight and the assistance of the 5th Regiment, and the was etnirous found the way their to march upon and capture Van Cortlandt Park and what those who preceded them had not devented.

The movements of the troops were closely watched by Malort-depend Wesley Merritt, U.S.A. who, with Lieutenants Strothers and T. H. Mott, of his staff, was the green of General Microwald. The various commanding offliers were presented to General Merritt at headquarters, and were compilmented on their work. General Merrit said that he had seen much to praise in the day's evolutions and that he heartily approved of field days on the plan of the one in which he had been only which the one in which he had recently suffice the review with which the day was to close, that much had been done which would not be permissible in actual warfare, and some necessary evolutions had been omitted, but this was because the maneuvres were more to teach the officers how to bendle their men and the men to practice certain evolutions than to capture a city or repulse an enemy.

The REVIEW. THE REVIEW.

The sham battle was certainly interesting but to the unschooled spectators, the small boy, who was there by the thousand, and the women, was dote on brass buttons and martial music, the review was the feature of the day. General Merritt, accompanied by his staff, and General Fitzgerald and his staff, took the review, the 7th Regiment band furnishing the music. Colonel Seward, the victorious commander of the Western forces, rode at the head of his regiment, which never tooked better, and paraded ten companies of sixteen files. The men were MAJOR-GENERAL WESLEY MERRITT, U. S. A. steady in their marching and showed marked improvement. After the 5th came the 7th Regiment, with the commander of the 1th Regiment, with the commander of the Eastern Army," Colonel Appleton, in command. The regiment had done considerable marching in the course of the day and had been effectually whipped, but its gendistances, allemment and step were perfect, and in companies of sixteen files and marched so well when passing the reviewing officers that an enthusiast in the crowd said. Thim's the bys that could a licked 'em if ye hadn't pot 'em away up on the fill, where there was nothing to do but clear away camon dust." Regiment, under Colonel Smith, turned out nine

to be borrowed for the occasion. The forces, designated in the orders which General Fitzgerald is sued as "Eastern" and "Western," were made up as follows:

THE WESTIER.

Eighth Regiment, COLONEL, CHAINCEY.
North Regiment, COLONEL, GARTLETT.
First Batters of Artillers, CAPTAIN WENDEL.
One trees of Squadern A.
All under command of COLONEL, SHIVELED Saventh Regiment, COLONEL, SHIVELED Saventh Regiment of Colonel Saventh Saventh Saventh Saventh Regiment of Colonel Saventh Save

COURT CALENDARS FOR MONDAY.

| Supreme Court—Special Term—Part VI | Usfore Pryor, Supreme Court—Special Term—Part VI | Usfore Pryor, J. Supreme Court—Trial Term—Part II | Before Freedman, Supreme Court—Trial Term—Part II | Before Freedman, Supreme Court—Trial Term—Part II | Before Freedman, J. Preferred causes: Non 1972 | 1244 | 1841, 1294, 1278, 1278, 1278, 1276, 1276, 1278 taket
Supreme Court—Trial Term—Part V—Before Daly, J.—
Causes to be sent from Part III for trial. Clear.
Supreme Court—Trial Term—Part VI—Before Back—
Supreme Court—Trial Term—Part VI—Before Back—
Expreme Court—Trial Term—Part VI—Before Glegerica,
J.—No. 2641–62, 6578, 5007, 5008, 3070, 5307, 6850, 4113,
6104, 6822, 2688, 1683, 4427, 5400, 2728, 5548, 5698,
7072, 4988, 4068, 4078, 404, 2188, Crear.
Supreme Court—Trial Term—Part VIII—Before Dugro,
J.—Causes to be sent from Part VIII—Before Dugro,
J.—Causes to be sent from Part VIII for trial. Case unfinished.
Supreme Court—Trial Term— Clear.
Supreme Court—Trial Term. Part X. Hefere McAdam.
J. Causes to be sent from Part VII for trial Clear.
Supreme Court—Trial Term. Part XI—Before MacLean.
J. Causes to be sent from preferred calendar for trial. Suprema Court—Trial Term Part XII—Before Parker, J - causes to be sent from preferred calendar for trial Case unfinished. REFEREES APPOINTED. Supreme Court. By Smyth, J.

Oppenheim egt. Tamsen-John M. Oitterman. Purdy agt. Donihee-Clifford W. Hartridge. By Russell, J. Lane agt. Lane-Clifford W. Hartridge. Leach agt, Thornburgh-Wellon C. Percy. By Tenax, J. Quinty agt. Medans Spring Land C. Company-Pratt A. Brown,
Montgomery agt. Brush Electric Illuminating Company,
David Willies.
Mutual Life Insurance Company agt. Denohue—Daniel

P. Ingraham.
Mutual Life Insurance Company act. Spencer-Mitchell
A. C. Levy. A COSMOPOLITAN COPPER MINING TOWN. Red Jacket, Mich., correspondence of The Chicago

Red Jacket, Mich., correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Natives of almost every land and clime under the sun are numbered in the population of Red Jacket, and it would naturally be supposed that with such environing elements the town would be one of vice and lawlessness, but Red Jacket, with all its multifarious nationalities, is as quiet, orderly and well-regulated as any town of its size in the country.

A list of the various nationalities that make up the population of Red Jacket follows: Native born, English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, French, German, Italian, Austrian, Russian, Finlanders, Polish, Hungarians, Arabians, Greeks, Swedes, Danes, Norweglans, Swiss, negroes, Brazilians, Belgians, Dutch, Jews Spanlards, Turks, Persians, Chinese, Mexicans and Moors.

In addition to the above there is also one family of Laplanders, any number of Canadian born, and a few natives of the Antipodean islands. There may also be a few more races still lost in the shuffle, but the ones mentioned all have a considerable representation, more or less, in the conglomeration of foreigners who populate the town.

GAMBLING IN JERSEY CITY.

POOLROOMS AND POLICY SHOPS DOING BUSINESS WITHOUT FEAR OF MOLESTATION.

making their selections by an exami- POLICE OFFICIALS, SHERIFF AND PROSECUTOR TAKE NO ACTION-GRAND JURIES REFUSE

TO INDICT WHEN PRIVATE CITIZENS

OBTAIN EVIDENCE. "The Evening Journal," of Jersey City, pub-

lished last night an article, fifteen columns long. telling in detail how the law is openly violated there. It was headed "The City's Corruption," and in the subheads were these lines:

Pooirooms, Policy-shops, Politicians, Police, Prosecuting Attorney, Grand Juries and Sheriff Combined in a State of Affairs Which Threatens Every-Home and Every Public Institution in This City-Why Malfeasance, Defetations and Criminals Go-Unpunished—Convicted Men in Public Office with Their Sentences Held Up—Protection Secured Through Political Pulls and Personal Friendships, so that Borglary, Gambling and the Robberty of the City's Treasury Are Going on in Broad Daylight.

In the introduction "The Journal" said:

In the introduction "The Journal" said:

Day before yesterday "The Journal" announced that it would to-day expose an starming condition of affairs in this cit; due to the corruption of Grand Juries and to the negligence or connivance of the police. Prosecuting Autorney and Sheriff.

The facts which "The Journal" takes the responsibility of stating are based upon legal evidence in its possession, and if "The Journal" were not convinced that the welfare of the community demanded it such a revelation would be spared.

The crusades against the corrupted and demoralized Street and Water Department and against the hopelessly victous Freeholders have produced one overwhelming, undisquised and alarming feature in this city's problem of municipal reform, and that is that malescance in office and crime in the atreets owe their existence, not to the guilty ladividuals alone, but to the toleration by the people of a state of laxity and countrance in official places which has slowly and certainly fastened itself into the different branches of our government, until its recognition as a deplorable circumstance has been followed by its acceptance as an inevitable condition.

No one with the weifare of Jersey City at heart

followed by its acceptance as an inevitable condition.

No one with the weifare of Jersey City at heart to longer remain shout. When defaulters like Healy can knore public opinion, when Grand Juries can insult the Court by throwing its requests to indict the Monte Carlo gambiers into the wasterbacket, when convicted criminals like Bindernasie can hanch at the sentencine Judge and leave ane controom to conduct the business of a public office, when the proprietors of poolrooms like Jerry Murphy are hobnolibing with police officials, when burging is no longer an offence if the perpetrator, like Clifferd, has a pull; when official chicanery dare aid corporations in violating franchise obligations, when contractors can by collusion make the highest hids, and know hefore they bid that they are to receive the award; when every saloon is violating the Similay law, and not one arrest is made for three months, when every detail of the municipal government has sunk in public estimation to such a low level that scandal is expected, and its almence plone excites surpriced comment, it is evident that something must be done.

Te-day "The Journal" simply lays some additional facts before its readers, if the closing of the gambling establishments of Jorney City were all there was at stake, "The Journal" would not have lineurred the expense nor undertaken the labor, because the function of suppressing crime belongs to the police, to the Prosecuting Autorney, to the Sheriff In a degree, and to the Grand Jury.

The purpose of "The Journal" is to show what these true agents of the law are not doing, how the processes of justice are clogged, and what the obstacles are.

Of the gambling places running in full blast

Of the gambling places running in full blast The Journal" said:

Poolrooms in full blast, policy-shops duping thousands of players, and other gambiling games are here in abundance, and the gaming bells of New-York City were never conducted more These criminals do not fear that they are to be molested and it is natural that they should have reasons for reeling so.

There are two nonlrooms in Jersey City.

There are no more because the police permit no note to open.

more to open.

These two remain open because the police permit them to remain open.

Why the officials permit them to remain open will not be known until it is first known vly their regard for their oaths to perform their duty are violated.

After giving minute particulars of all the gambling places and the names of those concerned in the management "The Journal" said: From all this it will be seen that politics played an important part in the policy industry. While Speriff Stanton was in office the firm of Wheian & Keating, both Democrats, prospered. While Speriff Toffey was in power Solomon and Weber, both Republicans, the atter a member of the Union League Club, also prospered, and now under Sheriff Heller, "Tommy" Fallon, Democrat, and successor to Wheian, Keating and others, has a monopoley of the game.

OBITUARY.

JOHN W. HANSHUE.

John W. Hanshue, a popular member of the class of '98, Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, died from appendicitis on Friday at his boarding-Appellate Invision Supreme Court Recess until Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p. 10.

Appellate Invision Supreme Court Recess until Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p. 10.

Supreme Court Special Term Part II—Before Smyth, J. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part III—Before Beach, Subreme Court—Special Term—Part III—Before Beach, Subreme Court—Special Term—Part III—Before Beach, Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Marked Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Marked Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Marked Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Lawsub Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Lawsub J.—Causes to be sent from Part IV for trial. Clear, Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Administration of the Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Part—II—Before Process Administration of the Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Subreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Process Administration o house, No. 539 Bloomfield-st., that city, in the pres

SIMON DAVIS.

Simon Davis, one of the best-known Hebrews in Newark, died at his home, No. 27 Hill-st., at m'dnight Friday. He was in his usual health until a few days ago. Mr. Davis was forty-five years old and a native of Newark. More than twenty years ago he engaged in the catering business with his brother, and several large stores in this city and the suburbs were the result of their partnership.

WOMAN CYCLIST BADLY HURT.

Englewood, Oct. 9 (Special).-Another serious bicycle accident occurred on the Leonia hill this morning. As Miss Henshaw, daughter of John morning. As Miss Henshaw, daughter of John Henshaw, of No. 117 Main-st. Astoria, Long Island, was descending the steep decline she was thrown from her wheel and seriously injured. Miss Henshaw, in company with her father, left home early this morning for a spin to Haverstraw, N. Y. As they were descending the hill the chain on the young woman's wheel slipped, inrowing her to the ground. Her father dismounted as quickly as possible, and, going to her, found she was unsonacious. She was taken to the office of Dr. Wyler, in Fort Lee, where it was found that she had sustained a fractured collar-hone. She was then taken to her home.

ALLEGED PLOT TO BLOW UP A DAM. Passaic, Oct. 9.-Samuel Phillips, president of the Passate Valley Mutual Protective Association, be-lieves that he has discovered a plot, on the part of some residents of Paterson, to blow up the Dundee Lake dam with dynamite. The lake is ust above here, and Paterson sewage runs into it. Mr. Phillips says that should the dam be destroyed a fearful epidemic of typhold would follow.

NOW HE KNOWS HOW IT IS. George H. King, forty-two years old, of Newark, is in St. Barmabas's Hospital, as the result of being struck by an Irvington trolley-car at 6 o'clock yes terday morning at Market and Plane sts. He was badly injured about the back. King was formerly in the employ of the Consolidated Traction Com-pany. His duty was to see people after they were hurt and settle with them, thus warding off dam-age suits. Now King knows how it feels to run against one of the cars.

HER INJURIES MAY PROVE PATAL. Long Branch, Oct. 9 (Special).-Mrs. Minnie Sher man, wife of H. B. Sherman, jr., City Auditor, was seriously if not fatally hurt at 2 o'clock this afternoon while riding her wheel in Broadway. sherman was riding on the left-hand side of the street when she was run into by Arthur Vanderveer and thrown headling to the pavement. Up to a late hour to-night Mrs. Sherman had not regulated consciousness. Both wheels were wrecked.

ROBBED BY A SNEAK THIEF.

Hackensack, Oct. 9 (Special).-The house of C. E. Eckersons, Town Commissioner, was entered by a sneak thief yesterday and two gold watches, a diamond ring and other articles of jewelry, with \$45 in eash, were stolen. Frank Christie, a member of one of the best-known families in the town, was arrested this afternoon and locked up on suspicion. Christie has been in juli for some months on a charge of obtaining goods under faise pretences, and it was generally remarked that while he was imprisoned there was a cessation of the robbertes that had annoyed citizens for a long time. He was released from juli on Thursday.

A SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. From The Chicago Record.

"You don't seem to mind the courting going on in your office."
"No: the typewriter girls that spell the worst al-ways get married first."

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY.

OSTRICH PLUMES. Superior quality brilliant black Ostrich Plumes, 13, 15 and 17 inches long.

39c 59c 79c a Value 75c. Value \$1.25. Value \$1.50

HATS.

SILK VELVET HATS Silk Velvet Hats in black and all colors, hand

made, very good quality.

Ladies' French fur-feit Hats, in black and all colors, all the very latest shapes—Victorian, Flares. Turbans, Walking and all the large shapes.

TRIMMED HATS.

We receive weekly shipments from Paris and ondon of all the most chic and stylish effects Trimmed Hats.

TRIMMED HAT ORDER DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' own materials made up and ideas ex-ecuted in the most artistic and original manner by our corps of skilled designers. VEILING DEPT.

Our veiling department will be found replete with all the newest Parisian designs, fancy meshes and yard, up. dots yard, up.
The new Empire Veil, 214 and 3 yards long, at

owest prices.
SAMPLES SENT FREE. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

VELVET DEPT.

This lot was purchased at a sacrifice for cash, and we intend selling same at cost, so as to introduce this department.

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All slik, satin and moire Rib-bons, 612 inches wide, very finest

We have the most complete and varieu as-sortment of fancy Ribbons in the city. Among our new weaves are Tokays, Uncut Velveta Plaids and Stripes, suitable for gowns, cos-SAMPLES SENT FREE. MAIL ORDERS FILLED FREE RIBBON BOWS AND STOCKS MADE IN CHARGE. ANY STYLE,

FLOWER DEPARTMENT.

All styles of fancy floral effects for bridal and reception bouquets, dress garnitures, etc., made to order at very short notice to match samples. Lowest prices guaranteed. Dressmakers' attention is particularly called to the OSTRICH PLUMES AND TIPS.

Most complete assortment of black and col-ored Ostrich Plumes and Tips. Special shades

made to order at short notice.

Our stock of FANCY BIRDS, AIGRETTES, &c., will be found to contain the most complete assortment in the city.

24 W. 23D ST. BROOKLYN:-Fulton st. and Elm pl.

An Enemy

Samples at

to health is, for numerous persons, the use of sugar. Stout, rheumatic, dyspeptic, diabetic, nervous people, and many others ought to sweeten all liquid food and drink with MERCK'S SACCHARIN TABLETS, the Faultless Sweetener, only; and their ailments will improve or en-

THE MERCK PHARMACY,

tirely disappear. Call for Free

University Place, cor. 8th St., New York Merck's Saccharin Tablets come in bottles at Sic.

\$1.00 and \$1.75 a bottle. At all druggists'. WILLIAMS & CO.

Our Semi-Annual

SALE OF **Notions** Dressmakers' Supplies

worth the attention of everybody.

125th St. and 3d Ave.

will begin on Monday and will be

HIS OWN MEDICINE.

From The Chicago Times-Herald.

For the last three months George Broadhurst, the Chicago playwright, has been straining every nerve, about twenty-four hours a day, to launch his new farce, "What Happened to Jones." Mr. Broadhurst not only wrote the play, but he also engaged the company, rehearsed it, planned the scenery and costumes, leased a New-York theatre and superintended the production. The pressure upon the young dramatist was so great that when the New-York public had seen his play and it had been pronounced a suc-iss, the reaction upset his slight physique and brought him to the verge of nervous prostration.

Mrs. Hroadhurst was hastily summoned from Chicago by telegraph, and upon her arrival she became apprehensive and, sgainst her husband's protest, insisted upon calling a physician. A pompous old practitioner responded, and after a careful examination of his patient said: "You've been overworked, sir. What you need is rest and a complete change of thought. Don't work, don't worry, and, above all, don't think about your business. Drive it out of your mind completely. Loaf ground the house here quietly this afternoon, and to-night you'd better go over to the theatre and see "What Happened to Jones."

As that advice cost Mr. Broadhurst \$10. he fet in duty bound to follow it explicitly; but he still looks upon that expenditure as a very questionable investment.